THE BROAD FIELD OF RELIGION

IN TEXAS CAMP

Religious Work Well Under Way in Army Associations; Men Enthusiastic

By PAUL SUPER,

Former Secret- of Local Y. M. C. A Religious work is certainly under way in the army associations in Texas. We went into one of the buildings at Camp Travis, near San Antonio, one night and found practically all the benches occupied, with men standing up in the back of the room and down the aisles and crowded together in the front near the platform. The speaker was giving a very plain and sane talk on prayer, illustrating to the men how in prayer a man is in personal conversation with God, just as much as if he had gone into a telephone booth and rung up a friend.

Inquiring later into the composition of the men making up this camp, we were told that in addition to the usual group of men from the Texas cities a large number were cowboys and men of mixed Indian and Mexican blood. Perhaps these men attend Bible clarses and religious meetings because the Bible is more or less new to them. However that may be, they certainly do attend.

At another building that same night, upon asking Secretary Gibson about his Bible study we were told that he had nearly a score of classes in operation, on the basis of a class for each company, and was planning further conquests along this line. It appeared never to have occurred to him that the task was difficult. He just went ahead and did it and got it done. When asked where he had secured his lead- toward the sea. Ask the conductor. ers, he said that he allowed each class to select its own leader, and said that they soldom made a mistake in choosing the man for the job. The soldiers know each other. These men are not fresh from the Sunday schools. They are not old hands at Bible classes. with sermon. Many of them have never paid any attention to religion before. Modern sermon. civilization itself is surprisingly new to many of them. Not a few came into camp carrying guns. We were told of one man who came into camp with part of his ear shot away, due to a little pleasantry on the train. others had never seen street cars, and for not a few this ride to San Antonio at Uncle Sam's expense was their first experience with the railway train. To many of these men obedience was a new idea, and the young officers have no easy time. Yet these men are attending Bible classes, attending religious meetings, attending prayer meetings and responding to personal be. "They Saw No Man Save Jesus

conversation about religion. Of course, along with these men from the more remote regions there are many cultured and capable men from the best families in Texas, college and professional men of parts, but I want to say that if it can be done

in Texas it can be done anywhere. We also visited the aviators at Kelly field. As we came down the speak splendid new government road, on the right, we saw some hundreds of soldiers going through calisthenic drills under the direction of our physical di rectors, though under the immediate orders of a non-commissioned officer. On the left hand side of the road stood the association building. As we came in we found it being used by the officers for "paying off," and a large number of soldiers were standing in line receiving two months' pay,

Some more information about unusually successful religious work was no wforthcoming. Secretary Wharton told us that 1600 men were in Bible past, and calls to memory those who before they had passed Sunday school be present at the openclasses. Here, tog as at Camp Tra have gone before. They toiled, they with neglect and scorn. vis, the task had been undertaken on dared, they suffered, they sacrificed. Have we done all that is required of the picture of the Bible class that cess of Thanksgiving Day. Not only and for a mere pittance a day. had been taken a few nights previous. has our country been developed on A thousand people at least will have COMMUNION SERVICE Off on the other side of the main lands belonging to them, but they share with us in the articles spread camp were a number of soldiers under have also made certain definite gifts. upon our tables. Shall we eat and canvas, and here the association has They taught the early settlers how make merry, with never a thought for secretary called one of the older sec- land, to make the canoe and the snow- joyment? And our thanks will ultithat he was just sending a note to the him the love of the open. decided to begin the Christian life. De-

takes a first-class man to get it. This, then, is what we saw in this one day's visit in these camps. We saw plenty of evidence of successful religious meetings, very successful Bible study and successful personal work done with groups, ranging all the way from those who cannot even read street signs up to thoroughly edecated men. We came away feeling that if it could be done under these anditions it could be done anywhere, and that it will be done everywhere.

common, as a result of the work in

the tent and his visits with the sol-

diers. These men at Kelly field are

WID-WEEK SERVICE



CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

Rev. J. L. Hopwood, assistant min-9:45 a. m.-Bible school

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Address by Hon. William H. Thompson, senator from Kansas, "Prohibition in

3:30 p. m.-Junior Christian En- street. deavor in workers' room. 6:30 p. m .- Senior Christian En-

deavor meeting in parish house. Sub-

ject, "For What Am I Grateful?" Leader, Edwin H. Bryan, Jr. There will be no church service Sunday evening. The men of the congregation are urged to hear Fred B. Smith at the Bijou at 7:30 o'clock; the women to hear Miss Chickering at the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1502 Kewalo street. David Cary Peters, minister. Sundays: Bible school opens at 9:45. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening sermon at 7:30. Young people's meeting 6:30. Junior congregation meets simul-

taneously with the morning church service. Mid-week service Wednesday even-

The minister observes office hours at the church from 9-12 and 1-2 every day except Saturdays and Sundays. The church building is open every day in the week for visitors.

Take Punahou car, get off at Kewalo street and walk about 400 feet tor. Residence 1479, Thurston avenue. D. McCreery.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL Sunday services: 7 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:15 a. m.-Hawaiian service. 11 a. m .- Regular morning service

7:30 p. m .- Choral evensong and Week-day daily services, 8:15 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wilder Ave. and Makiki Street. Rev. Leland H. Tracy, rector; Rev. services for Sungay will be: 7:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Matins and sermon. vices. The theme for the morning will o'clock.

Only." For the evening, "He Builded a City-a Holy City." FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Beretania Ave. at Victoria Street. Leon L. Loofbourow, Minister.

A homelike church and a welcome to 11 a. m .- Mr. Fred B. Smith will

7:30 p. m.-A meeting for women

by women, under charge of the Y. W. Rev. J. H. Williams, D.D., acting C. A. Miss Chickering, national im- the Bijou theater. For the last ten women are cordially invited.

> League at 6:30. Those without a church home are cordially invited to worship here.

KALIHI UNION CHURCH. King street, between Gulick avenue

and Kamehameha Road. 9:45 a. m .- Sunday school. 11 a. m .- Morning church service. Address by Mr. Harry Comerantz. Seed of the World," by Miss Anna M Bielee.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST Sunday service at 11 a. m., Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening gram to be rendered at 7 o'clock: meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading Selections from "The Prince of Pilroom Pantheon building, corner Hotel and Fort streets, rooms 1 and 2, open Sundays and legal holidays. A cordial

"Soul and Body."

LUTHERAN CHURCH Beretania street, near Punchbowl

street. Office hours at the church, Monday and Thursday, 2:30 to 4 p. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. English services every last Sunday of the month, 7:30 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Hall 69 Beretania street. Sunday school-9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m.-County jail.

Young People-6:00 p. m. Salvation Meeting-7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Inhabitants of Hell" by Adjutant James C. West. Music and

and Saturday evenings.

headquarters, London, will speak on any member of the congregation of her missionary travels at the Salva- any of our churches away from his til a late hour by their old patrons 7:30 p. m.-Evensong and sermon. tion Army hall, 69 Beretania street, accustomed place. But it is very earn-The rector will preach at both ser-| Saturday, November 24, at 7:45 estly hoped that a large number out-

PORTUGUESE EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Corne. streets. Sunday services: Rev. A. V. Soares, minister. 9:45 a. m .- Sunday school.

11 a. m .- Morning service.

meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Evening service.

Saturday's Sermonette

By LELAND H. TRACY, St. Clement's Church.

THE DAY OF THANKSGIVING. men."-1 St. Tim. 2:1.

mother of a boy who a few minutes The following story is in print. A that all are children of a common usual communion service from Dec. 2 before, in private conversation, had man of wealth whom the people had Father. cisions of this kind, he said, were quite feast to those who had most bitterly criticized him. The fifty invited most promptly accepted his invitation and came with readiness to criticize, but a high type of men. As the require the man sent them away thoughtful ments for aviators are very severe, it and thankful and critical only of themselves. His great dining room was family, and though they have no seat appropriately decorated but for one at our table, yet we must not be conunusual addition; at the end of the tent that they should be hungry or

long room was a white curtain. When the oysters had been served, screen the guests watched women in the water. When the fish course they may not need charity. had been served, a fishing schooner off the banks was seen foundering in a storm, and as the boat tossed and they will be lost!" When with a later course peas were served the guests place was in the schoolroom or sunal hour at the Army and Navy Y. M. course came the accompanying pic-tures that told the story of the cost vain who prepare it.

dined more appreciative of the com- older girls of Honolulu. "Giving of thanks be made for all mon workers. The miser's purpose was revenge, but he brought his ices last Sunday morning out of resguests to the point of tears and made pect to the late queen, it is especially This national day joins us to the it possible for them to be thankful to important that every member of the

the basis of a class for each company, those men of long ago, that they might when we have thanked God for the next week at the Army and Navy Y The announcement is made at retreat find and build and maintain our coun- loaf? Nay, that is only part of the M. C. A. building as a part of their that a company Bible class will be try. We are inclined to interpret this thanks required. Think of those who dedicatory exercises, while on Friday organized just after the ceremony. day in the light of the more recent planted the wheat, who cultivated it, evening Mr. and Mrs. Loofbourow will The men meet and start off for a ten history of our country. But why harvested, it, of the miller and the be at home to the entire church famweeks' course, The Manhood of the should we seek to limit this day to dealer. How many there are who lly in the new parsonage for a Thanks-Master, choose their own leader and the Plymouth Fathers? Columbus and have contributed to our comfort. Be. giving evening. begin business. In the few minutes we many unknown men of faith had dar- youd our boundaries, in land across were in conversation with Mr. Whar- ed the unknown sea before 1620. We the seas men toiled months ago, anti- union Thanksgiving service at Centon at least three men came to the owe a debt of thanks to the Indians, cipating for us this coming day. They tral Union church Thursday morning door of his office and asked for a copy for they have contributed to the suc- worked, they toiled, east and west, at 10:30.

them for their patient toil, and we ing will appear later. have entered into the results of their labor. They are a part of the one big JOINT THANKSGIVING

tumbled the guests cried out, "Oh. the fruits of the harvest. Before man the American nation. ever came to this earth He was toiling for their cities and their gardens. C. E. SOCIETIES ARE WILL BE OMITTED saw little children whose rightful So gigantic is the toil required to make the fire-mist ready to produce the gol-The usual mid-week service of Cen shine, shelling peas in a factory. Aft- den kernel of corn that no human tral Union church will be omitted in er the meat course the stockyards mind can estimate the strength and

clock. It is hoped that a large num of that dish. For once the care-free Mrs. Wllam Nann of New Haven, meet at 6:30 o'clock in the parish per from this church will be present revelers knew the cost of what they who was injured in an automobile ac- house to answer the question, "For this unusually interesting occa ate. The miser is said to have paid cident in Berlin Monday night, died at What Am I Grateful?" Edwin H. \$20,000 for his films, but the cost the hospital in New Britain,

Fred B. Smith Talks to Men Sunday Night

"The New Patriotism" is Subject Selected; Y. M. C. A. Orchestra Will Play

"The New Patriotism" is the topic chosen by Fred B. Smith for his Sun day evening mass meeting for men at migration secretary, will speak on days Smith has been addressing local

> as chairman, will open the meeting, letter follows: George Andrus will conduct some rousing singing by the audience.

7:30 p. m.—Address, "The Greatest Stanley Livingston, baritone, and masks and horns and confetti in true George Brown, bass. This quartet Hallowe'en spirit. It was an interest meeting and was very well received ated Washington most reluctantly, flags were raised over the Church of intruder last night through a thirdby the audience. Captain Berger, His retreat began early in the day. It the Holy Apostles at 21st and Chris- story window, which he reached by who will conduct the Y. M. C. A. or was a piecemeal effort on his part so tion streets, and across 50th street, climbing to the roof of an extension chestra, announces the following pro as to retire as quietly as possible, between Arch and Race streets yes to the house. The man was fright-

sen" Luders Lesson for Sunday, November 25, Parmalee Ewing, James Rodrigues, of John Barleycorn, or went from one James Rodrigues; clarinet A. B. Fehn, ence of alcohol. cornets G. J. Boisse George A. Show- "A law obtains in the District proers; trombone, F. W. Behling; piano, hibiting intoxication and subjecting

HEFTING FOR

Two very important services will Salvation meetings at 7:45 o'clock be held at the First Methodist church John Usborne, rector emeritus. The on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday tomorrow. At the morning service Fred B. Smith is to speak. It is not Maj. H. S. Dabney of international the purpose of this service to take of the opportunity to hear this remarkable man and his remarkable message. Every effort will be made

Punchbowl and Miller to seat comfortably all who attend. At 7:30 there will be a women's meeting in charge of the Y. W. C. A. Because of the meeting for men at the Bijou, where Mr. Smith is to speak, this meeting is planned espe-6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor cially for women. Miss Chickering, national immigration secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association, who is in the islands for a few weeks, will be the speaker, and her address will be "The Second Line of Defense." Miss Chickering has already spoken before a number of groups of women since her arrival two weeks ago and DR. WILLIAMS NOT has awakened unusual interest. Her address tomorrow evening will be a was small indeed if it made those who true war message to the women and

Because of the suspension of serving of the school tomorrow morning.

The mid-week service will be held

This church will unite with the

WILL BE POSTPONED

In view of the imminent arrival of a tent. As we walked into it the desk to develop the resources of the new those who gave us so much of our entorate of Central Union church and retaries to meet us. He gathered up shoe, in tutoring the white man in the mately reach them if we through also in order to better conserve the letter he was writing, explaining spirit of democracy and inculcating in study seek to understand their lives results of the Fred B. Smith campaign and their problems, if we remember it has been decided to postpone the Shall we not, therefore, send thanks present its work from the pulpit of to the workers whose names and faces Central Union on Dec. 2, and fuller anwe know not. We are indebted to nouncement of this interesting morn

SERVICES PLANNED

that they should be obliged to beg for The Christian and Methodist crumbs from a rich man's table. Let churches unite in a joint Thanksgiving us pray that these toilers in the vast service with Central Union at the last the lights went out and upon the Orient, in the spice isles, in tropical named church. An interesting proregions may have justice first, then gram, in which the different denomigathering oysters, shivering kneedeep charity, hoping that, having justice, nations take part, is planned and special music is being rehearsed. It is Let us also remember that the In. hoped that this year will bring a spefinite Provider has labored through cial desire to express gratitude to millions of years that we may enjoy God for the many mercies vouchsafed

MEETING ON SUNDAY

The junior endeavorers of Central rder that the congregation may at were shown and the miserable homes visdom required. Except God be re Union church will meet at 3:30 o'clock end the union prayer meeting and so close beside the works So with each membered in the feart, they labor it in the workers' room, their subject being "Why Is it a Good Thing to Give Thanks?" The senior society will Rrvan, ir will last the meeting

Br. J. W. Wadman Writes Interesting Letter of What Occurred in Washington

How Washington, D. C., went "dry" This will be the last public meeting he tendent of the local Anti-Saloon lea- music is just as effective there as it ly from him. For more than a year and hear for yourselves. Doors will open at 7 o'clock, when Dr. Wadman has been in the national there will be a concert by the Y. M. C. capital working vigorously for na Pastor's residence, 1020 Beretania A. orchestra. Promptly at 7:30 tion-wide prohibtion and, of course, o'clock Richard H. Trent, who will act keeping Hawaii always in mind. His

"At 12 p. m. last night Washington went dry, It was Hallowe'en. The went dry. It was Hallowe'en. The Special music will be furnished by streets were crowded all the evening the Central Union male quartet, com- up to the midnight stroke of the clock. posed of George Andrus, first tenor; John Barleycorn's patrons mingled Chester Livingston, second tener, with those who were celebrating with was a strong factor in last Sunday's ing occasion. Old King Alcohol evacu-The police were well prepared to terday. Services at the church were ened away by the screams of a maid. handle any undue disturbance. | conducted by Rev. Dr. George Herbert | The police who are investigating think

"A large number of special officers Troop, rector, and were held preced the man had no other motive than "Wedding of the Winds" Hall were sworn in and two policemen ing teh morning service. A large flag robbery. daily from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., except Medley of Patriotic Airs Rosey were on duty to protect young girls containing 52 stars, each representing The following men will play in the in cases and other public resorts. a member of the church who is in the church, alongside of the Stars and invitation to attend our services and orchestra: First violins, W. G. Robin- Early in the evening crowds of men, national army, was raised over the Stripes. visit our reading room is extended to son, Frank Neumann, Ralph Cuthbert either assembled in their favorite reson, M. S. Anderson; second violins, sorts to attend the funeral obsequies Jr.: viola, Harry Roberts: cello, F. E. saloon to another drinking and treat-Stafford; bass Stephen Achong; flute, ing. Few were seen under the influ-

Rev. Arthur Hoermann, Ph. D., pas- A. E. Larimer; drums and traps, R. those found drunk, apart from disorderly conduct, to arrest, imprisonment or fine. Precaution was taken to have the police court in session from 9 p. m. to the midnight hour in order to care for the many victims. Strange to say but few arrests were

"This was owing to the fact that some saloons had gone out of business during the week and others closed their doors early in the evening because their supply of goods was exhausted. Most of the hotel tars as well as the clubs had gone out of business several days ago, and on the dining tables of the Willard, Raleigh, Shoreham, and other well known hostelries, a new autocrat supplanted the heretofore conspicuous decanter, in the form of the ice water cooler.

"Well known saloons like Shoemaker's and Harvey's were filled un and their friends joining in "the side this group will avail themselves ing the fact that these time-honored wake," as they called it, and bemoanlandmarks were to pass forever away. In the churches multitudes were assembled in praise and prayer. A great victory had been won for the cause of sobriety.

"The allied temperance forces of the District regarded the event as a distinct forward movement in the direction of a dry nation. Our beautiful Washington is the first national capital in the world to banish old King Boose and all good folks rejoice while the Anti-Saloon league prepares now to lead in the fight for a saloonless land with a stainless flag."

TO SPEAK NOV. 30

The usual 10 o'clock talk to the Women's Society on "Elements in the Character of Jesus" will be omitted on Thanksgiving Day. Dr. J. H. Williams will conclude the course on the following Thursday morning.

P. Hall Packer, a former mayor of the borough of Seabright, N. J., was relected to that office by a rather unusual majority in the election returns disclosed. He received every vote cast for mayor.

On Thursday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock, will occur the third pro-

gram in the Christian church winter series of organ recitals. This recital will be given by Miss Alice Harrison, Central Union church will have an organist of Central Union church, and opportunity of hearing the visiting will be a program of modern organ senator from Garden City, Kansas, music. Miss Harrison is well enough Hon. William Howard Thompson. known to need no special comment speak on "Prohibition in Kansas," at here. Everyone will want to hear her the regular morning service of the performance on this new Austin or church.

Senator Thompson is well known as These recitals are drawing large an able public speaker and many of and enthusiastic audiences. If the his addresses before civic assemblies church proper cannot hold all the peo- have enjoyed a large circulation. Imple who are interested, there is always plenty of room on the large which he has rarved are agriculture open lanais which surround the main and forestry, inter-state commerce "The Second Line of Defense." All audiences on religion and patriotism, is told by Dr. J. W. Wadman, supering he auditorium on three sides, and the and inter-oceanic canals. All inter-Sunday School at 9:45, Epworth will hold before his return to the maining out of prohibition in the prosperous state of Kansas are cordially in-These recitals are free to all intervited to hear this speech made by one who is thoroughly acquainted ested in good organ music.

with the subject. There will be no evening service in order that the men of the congregation may attend the Fred B. Smith meeting at the Bijou and the women the special service for women at the Methodist church, where Miss Martha Chickering will speak.

WEST ORANGE, N. J .- The home PHILADELPHIA-National service of Thomas Edison was entered by an



